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10. REPORT FROM THE PUBLIC EXCLUDED SESSION
11. GENERAL BUSINESS
12. NEXT MEETING Wednesday 28 October, 2020 at 4.00pm

UC COUNCIL
Register of Interests
September 2020

Name (Council members)	Date notified	Person and/or organisation with interest	Nature of interest
Sue McCORMACK (Chancellor)	2020	Canterbury Earthquakes Insurance Tribunal	Member
	2019	Canterbury Museum Trust Board	Trustee
	2009	Dress for Success	Honorary Solicitor
	2017	KiwiRail Holdings Ltd	Director, Deputy Chair
	2017	Swiftpoint Ltd	Trustee Shareholder
	2019	UC Foundation	Ex-officio Trustee
Steven WAKEFIELD (Pro-Chancellor)	2019	199 Johns Rd Ltd	Shareholder, Director
	2017	Brackenridge Services Limited	Director
	2017	Canterbury Angels Association	Founding Member, Board member
	2017	CDHB ó Quality, Finance, Audit and Risk Committee	Committee member
	2017	Carolina Homes Limited	Director, Shareholder
	2019	Christchurch Cathedral Reinstatement Limited	Board member (Ex officio ó CPT Rep)
	2017	Church Property Trustees of Anglican Diocese	Trustee
	2018	Co-op Money (NZ Associations of Credit Unions)	Director
	2017	Court Theatre Trust	Chair
	2017	Crop Logic Limited	Director, Shareholder, Chair
	2017	Deloitte Limited	Former partner (now retired)
	2019	East Lake Trust	Trustee
	2018	EVNEX Limited	Shareholder, Director
	2019	Facts Limited (Trading as Co-op Services Ltd)	Director
	2018	Foodstuffs South Island Cooperative Limited	Independent Director
	2018	Foodstuffs South Island Properties Ltd	Director
	2017	Greater Christchurch School Network Trust	Chairman of Trustees
	2019	Health One Programme Steering Group	Independent Chair
2017			

2017	Ravenscar Trust	Chairman
2017	RHOAD Limited	Director



2019	New Zealand Lotteries Commission	Commissioner, Chair Audit Risk Committee
2019	Nexia Christchurch Ltd	Consultant
2019	Quayside Holdings Ltd	Director
2019	Quayside Properties Ltd	Director
2019	Quayside Securities Ltd	Director

Chancellor's Meetings

Moved

That *the schedule of degrees awarded in absentia be approved and the names of the graduates be entered into the public record.*

Carried

Degrees Conferred in Absentia

Ms McCormack advised Council that the schedule of degrees awarded in absentia had been approved and the names of the graduates were entered into the public record.

Moved

That: *Council approve the degrees awarded in absentia for the public record.*

Carried

UCSA Representative on Council

Ms McNoe advised Council of the process of the election of the new UCSA Executive, wTawar189 (35G Tf204.055p re565 317.69M\$4.17 4

Revised Internal
Audit Plan

It was noted that the plan had originally listed seven internal audit projects which had been reduced to three given the delays caused by the COVID-19 lockdowns.

Moved

That: Council approve the revised internal audit programme for 2020.

Carried

UC Trust Funds
2019 Financial
Statements

Following discussion of this item at the Audit and Risk Committee, clarification had been sought as to whether Council was required to approve these accounts given they had been included in the consolidated accounts which had already been approved. The Registrar advised that such approval would not be required under the terms of the current legislation and the new Trustees Act. Council noted that the funds had achieved the desired objective of CPI plus 4.5%.

**FROM THE
ACADEMIC BOARD**

There was no report from the Academic Board this month.

**PUBLIC EXCLUDED
MEETING**

Moved

That: the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting, namely:

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5.0	Matters arising from those minutes		

	Ministerial Letter re closure of UC Futures GOG	To enable the free and frank expression of opinions by or between or to members or officers or employees of the University.	
8.	From the Audit and Risk Committee		
8.1	Draft Minutes ARC meeting 17 August 2020	To enable the free and frank expression of opinions by or between or to members or officers or employees of the University.	7(f)(i)
8.2	COVID-19 Risk Register Review	To enable the free and frank expression of opinions by or between or to members or officers or employees of the University.	7(f)(i)
8.3	PCI DSS Update	To enable the University to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities.	7(h)
9.	From the Finance, Planning and Resources Committee		
9.1	Draft minutes FPRC meeting 17 August 2020	To enable the free and frank expression of opinions by or between or to members or officers or employees of the University.	
9.2	Rehua IQA5 Report	To enable the University to carry out,	
9.3	Financial Forecast		

Memorandum

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T	Council Members
h	Sue McCormack, Chancellor
D	23 September 2020
h	CHANCELLOR'S MEETINGS

I outline for you the key events I have attended on behalf of UC since the last Council meeting. Items marked with an asterisk indicate events at which I gave a speech. Those speeches can be found on the Council Sharepoint site.

- Met weekly with General Counsel/Registrar
- Several meetings with the Vice-Chancellor
- Met with VC, Chair of FPRC and Registrar re the FPRC agenda
- Attended UC Foundation DSG meeting
- Attended Canterbury Museum Trust Board meeting

Vice-Chancellor's Report to Council



September 2020

Summary

We are pleased to be at Alert Level 1 from Tuesday 22 September and are hopeful that we will remain at this alert level until the end of the semester. However, another change in alert level is possible and we have plans in place to enable the UC community to continue to adapt should this be required. I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation to our staff and students for their cooperation during this challenging time.

The beginning of Term 4 has brought a lively atmosphere to campus, as many students have welcomed face-to-face teaching and prepared themselves with face coverings to safely attend classes. The return to level 1 has been especially welcomed by the UCSA and residence halls as a

Engagement

UC's platform of engagement with tautahi Christchurch and the wider Waitaha Canterbury region continues to be developed via the concept of the Knowledge Commons. Professor Ekant Veer has drafted a multilateral Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for the city's Chief Executives to review. The draft MOU outlines a commitment to kotahitanga and engagement between the University and our partners.

Professor Veer has also convened a core working group from across UC to support the engagement kaupapa and one of the ways we are acknowledging the contribution of staff and students is through the 150 Stories of Impact project. I wish to thank everyone who has provided their thoughts so far, with nearly 50 projects submitted in the last three weeks.

The University of Canterbury is being well represented by numerous people on a range of fronts as a result of this enhanced commitment to collaboration. Examples of such engagement include, contributing our voice to developing the city's overarching narrative, providing knowledge and support to local schools in developing a carbon-neutral high school campus, and supporting the Canterbury Police to create more inclusive practices for members of the Rainbow community.

Alert Level 2 impacted on a number of engagements in August including events for two books published by Canterbury University Press: the book launch for *Llew Summers: Body and Soul* by John Newton and the *Merchant, Miner, Mandarin* talks at Dunedin Library and U3A Rutherford could not go ahead, although the talk on the latter book at Auckland Library on 26 September is still planned to take place. Media coverage for both publications has been excellent. The Wellington Alumni Chapter also went ahead with its guest lectures from alumna Nicola Willis MP, which followed Duncan Webb's lecture the previous month.

Nominations for the University of Canterbury Young New Zealander of the Year Award closed at the end of August. While we are awaiting final numbers, a few days before nominations closed they were up 540% on last year. This sponsorship showcases our support for young leadership across Aotearoa New Zealand, provides an opportunity to highlight our new programme, the Bachelor of Community and Youth Leadership, and reinforces our core 'Engagement' message on the national stage.

In this month's *Metropol*, ChristchurchNZ CEO Joanna Norris says Christchurch is already seeing the benefits of an agreement between UC and ChristchurchNZ, through ThincLab Canterbury. This new incubator programme from UC Centre for Entrepreneurship (UCE) is designed specifically to support tautahi's most ambitious startups. Launched through [a partnership with the University of Adelaide](#), it joins five other ThincLab incubators around the world.

UC is the first university in the world to sign up as a Research and Knowledge Partner with the Smart Cities Council, which is a major win for our MBA students. Executive Director of Smart Cities Council Australia New Zealand (SCCANZ) Adam Beck says, "This partnership is an exciting one for the Council, being our first partnership with a research and knowledge institution. With the combined resources of SCCANZ and UC's MBA programme, we strongly believe we can help students lead in the strategic foresight of future city shaping and management". [Read more in the article.](#)

On 12 September 2019, the Prime Minister Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern and the Education Minister Hon Chris Hipkins announced that New Zealand history would be taught in all schools and kura by 2022. Almost exactly a year on from the Government's announcement, on 8 September the Pro-Vice-Chancellor Arts, Professor Jonathan Le Cocq, chaired the Canterbury Historical Association's

“History in Schools” panel. The panel brought together four expert speakers drawn from across the secondary and tertiary sectors to debate and discuss the future of the teaching of history in our schools. These speakers were Associate Professor Jane Abbiss from the College of Education, Dr Rowan Light of the Maxim Institute, and two UC graduates: Mikaela Hood, now a history teacher at Villa Maria, and Defyd Williams, who has become a member of the Ministry of Education’s working group on teaching New Zealand history.

The Composers’ Association of New Zealand sponsors an annual five-day workshop of composers and performers from throughout New Zealand in Nelson, and at this year’s conference UC’s School of Music was represented by the largest cohort of students and staff in memory. New works by Keisha Gilling, Thomas Bedggood, Robin Watson, Freddie Gash, Gabriel Baird, Luka Reardon, Oscar Kersey, Rakuto Kurano and Oscar Days were presented, performed and workshopped. As well as being appointed as one of the workshop’s mentors, UC’s Head of New Music Reuben de Lautour performed as a pianist and conductor. Head of Performance Professor Mark Menzies was a featured guest performer, presenting a highlight duo recital with Otago-based violinist Nathaniel Otley as part of the conference.

The Child Well-being Research Institute is funding a three-year PhD scholarship researching the

UC is not alone in this endeavour; most other New Zealand universities are limiting online invigilation to a small percentage of final examinations. The most viable solution is Zoom invigilation with the option of a lockdown browser. UC Business has already piloted the Zoom invigilation and piloting of the lockdown browser is underway. A team of invigilators has been identified to be responsible for priority examinations where alternative forms of assessment are difficult, and the team members will be trained in the online invigilation methods.

Evaluation of how students are engaging continues with the Analytics for Course Engagement (ACE) system. During Term 3, when ACE was redeployed, 1,400 first-year students were contacted, up from 300 students in Term 2. The coordination of alerts is working smoothly, with only 24 cases escalating to emergency contact (5 students more than the 19 who progressed to emergency contact status in Term 2). External interest in ACE is growing: one large polytechnic has requested a presentation to Student Success staff; and later this month, the ACE team will be showcasing the programme as part of a webinar series connected to the Australian and New Zealand Student Services Association.

As part of UC's commitment to making a university education more accessible to M ori, Pasifika and first in family students, we have provided inspiration to nine priority schools in Christchurch in the form of 31 posters featuring alumni of the school and UC and their careers post education. Each of the alumni provided an inspirational quote, and all the posters shared the line "UC was the pathway to my successful career but it all started at xxx High School!" Feedback from staff and schools has been very positive.

In late July, 120 taiohi M ori from 17 schools across the Canterbury region were welcomed onto the campus for Aukaha Tau 12. This event gives Year 12 taiohi M ori students the opportunity to explore UC and to understand and develop pathways to help them attend university. Attendance increased by 186% from 2019 and 12 M ori schools that are a UC priority were in attendance. Feedback from Aukaha was very encouraging: 70% of taiohi M ori felt great about being welcomed on to campus and 58% said they could see themselves studying here. Students were engaged throughout the event, with the tu kana, college sessions and campus tours all providing great insight into what studying at UC is like.

The College of Engineering has introduced further support measures for students who are engaged in their studies but not succeeding fully. In late Term 3, it trialled using Learn data to identify students who were spending a lot of time on their ENGR102 quizzes but attaining low scores. It then offered these students an extra weekly two-hour tutorial session with teaching assistants and academics, as well as snacks. Although only a small number of students took up the opportunity, those who attended gave good feedback and they did better in their next quiz. The strategy is to focus in on students who are

In an innovative move, the UC LLB curriculum has been restructured to make it more cohesive and more attractive to domestic students, with the aim of increasing UC Law's market share. One focus of this quality improvement scheme is to develop a recognisable cohort in the LLB, which will also make it easier to implement the UC graduate attributes and retain students. For this reason, from 2021 LLB students will be required to complete the core courses as a cohort. In this ongoing renewal process, another focus is to develop a Capstone course in the LLB as a way of providing practical and clinical elements to all final-year students; the pilot will be rolled out in 2021.

Research – Impact on a Changing World

Research continued apace across UC at Alert Level 2, but preparations are in place should the South Island move to Alert Level 3 or 4. To continue providing much of its support for research bidding and contracting, Research & Innovation (R&I) has moved its systems and processes online, and well-developed plans for both on and off-campus research activity are in place to operate at Alert Level 3 if needed.

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UC is continuing to build new research relationships with Australian universities and Cooperative Research Centres (CRCs), in which the university and industry sectors work in partnership. Recently UC has entered collaborative partnerships with: The Reliable Affordable Clean Energy 2030 CRC (RACE 2030), hosted by University of Technology Sydney; SmartCrete CRC, which is developing new technologies and capabilities for the engineered design and advanced manufacturing of concrete products and is hosted by Macquarie University; and an emerging Well and Productive CRC, hosted by the University of Sydney, which will work towards the dual goals of enhancing work productivity and improving employee wellbeing.

UC has had further success in commercialisation and innovation. Associate Professor Aaron Marshall of Chemical and Process Engineering and former UC master's student Jonathon Ring have formed the spin-out company Zincovery, and are the national winners of the prestigious C-Prize, sponsored by Callaghan Innovation. The prize, worth \$100,000 in cash plus additional business support to the value of \$50,000, is awarded to the company with the best, world-leading innovative solution to environmental problems. Zincovery's technology was developed here at UC using KiwiNet funding and is targeted at extracting value from and improving the environment through the treatment of waste from the galvanising industry. Both Associate Professor Marshall and Jonathan have been mentored through the KiwiNet Emerging Innovator programme to hone their business and entrepreneurial skills.

University of Canterbury is associated with two finalists in the KiwiNet Research Commercialisation Awards, which are designed to celebrate impact from science through successful research commercialisation within New Zealand's universities, Crown research institutes and other research organisations.

x Associate Professor Aaron Marshall

A fixed-term role has started to gather data for UC's forthcoming submission to the Times Higher Education Impact Ranking Index. Submissions will be made on the following United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): SDG 4 Higher Education, SDG 11 Sustainable Cities and Communities, SDG 13 Climate Action, SDG 15 Life on Land, SDG 16 Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions and SDG 17: Partnerships for the Goals.

In the area of postgraduate research, applications for the new Aho H n tore | Accelerator PhD Scholarship programme closed on 15 September. While these applications have yet to be formally processed, the Scholarships team has received approximately 90 applications. Selection will follow a two-stage assessment process. First, sub-committees of the respective college research committees will review and rank applications in late September. Second, a central panel chaired by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) will make the final decisions. Successful applicants will be notified on Friday 16

The UC Research Endowment Fund and UC Trusts have supported UC's PhD Aho H n tore | Accelerator Scholarship programme with \$250,000. Two UC ECON390 students are undertaking a research project on how UC donors who donate by cheque will be affected by the move of New Zealand banks to phase out cheques. Springfree is supporting Professor Nick Draper's Trampoline research project with a donation of \$50,000.

Graduates Sulaiman Sarwary (LLM) and Holly Faulkner (LLM ILAP) have been awarded full PhD scholarships to study community and governance resilience to predicted volcanic events in Taranaki and Auckland, with funding from Transitioning Taranaki to a Volcanic Future and Resilience to Nature's Challenges and Determining Volcanic Risk in Auckland, respectively. The College of Science supervisors for these projects will be Professor John Hopkins, Dr Sarah Beavan and Professor Tom Wilson as part of the research programme of the Aotearoa New Zealand Institute of Law, Emergencies and Disasters. Holly is currently working as a researcher on the QuakeCoRE Wellington Regulating for Resilience project and, like Sulaiman, will be starting her PhD studies towards the end of this year. R respauorn anle

Congratulations to:

- x Dr Pan Zheng, lecturer in the Department of Accounting and Information Systems, who is the 2020 recipient of the UC Business School Early Career Researcher Award. Pan first joined the UC Business School in 2017 as a teaching fellow, and was appointed to the full-time continuing position of lecturer in 2018. He brings to the Business School a unique set of skills and acumen at the cutting edge of artificial intelligence and machine learning. Pan has established research collaborations with teams and research institutes in Malaysia, China, Australia and Spain, and is an Adjunct Research (P)-84 (I9i)-6 (s)-5 .9-1 (S)-4 (D)4 (hg-es)-5 (ean). l(e)4 (a-Abomn M)-1 (n M)-1 (n M)

Internationalisation – Locally Engaged, Globally Networked

Interest from international students to study at UC in 2021 continues to be strong. Boosted by the popularity of New Zealand as a destination in these COVID times, applications to enrol (ATEs) are tracking well ahead of last year, up 25% year on year.

The focus is now on four main areas of influence:

- x recruiting and retaining

19. It's not just business as usual in the region, and New Zealanders will need to be very savvy in their engagement." To view the latest webinar and previous Hihiko webinars, go to the [UC website](#).

Among other initiatives, a virtual alumni event was organised featuring the UC Business School (Hihiko webinar) for overseas alumni and a new Alumni Ambassador has been appointed for Saudi Arabia.

We are forecasting for a surplus for the full year of \$1.590 million. Expected reductions in revenue

Environmentally Sustainable

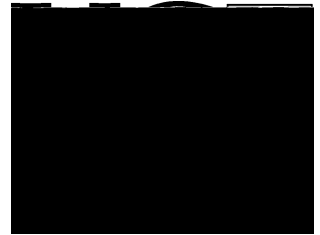
Associate Professor David Evison and Facilities Management staff have been making progress on options to expand carbon sequestration using the UC estate. The focus is on extending the portion of Mount Barker, which is included in the Emissions Trading Scheme. We are also considering a small portion of Cass Field Station for new planting of natives as well as including existing land covered in mānuka.

UC and Lincoln University are co-hosting the third New Zealand SDG Summit in September next year. In preparation, branding work and detailed planning are underway for a November summit this year, which will be the first of the online events that make up the Sustainable Development Goals Summit 2020–21 series.

The Master of Disaster Risk and Resilience class was hosted by the Canterbury Emergency Management Office early in August at the Justice and Emergency Services Precinct. The Office staff

Past Events	
31 August 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> x Attended meeting with ChristchurchNZ x Visited Student Volunteer Army face mask workshop
1 September 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> x Joined, via Zoom, the Ako Aotearoa Tertiary Teaching Excellence Awards online ceremony
2 September 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> x Spoke at the 2020 M ori Research Hui x Attended farewell for David Meates
9 September 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> x Visited Cass Field Station and High Country Pastoral Leases
15 September 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> x Spoke on a panel at the Local Government Professionals Annual Summit
17 September 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> x Attended Early and Emerging Career Researcher Award presentation x Attended, via Zoom, UC Foundation in America Meeting 1566ndp41e04172331770 x Attended the UC Foundation Board of Trustees Meeting
18 September 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> x Attended, via Zoom, Universities New Zealand Vice-Chancellors' (UNZ VC)

Memorandum/Pukapuka



To:	Ki:	University Council
From:	1 —	Professor Cheryl de la Rey, Vice-Chancellor
Date:	5 —	21 September 2020
Subject:	Kaupapa:	Academic Board report

Recommendations:

x that the Council notes the report of the Academic Board;

Purpose:

To advise Council on the Academic Board proceedings September meeting.

Executive Summary:

The Board considered various items including update on the 2021 budget, a request from UCSA for universal lecture recording and a presentation on the recent Times Higher Education rankings.

Key Points/Strategic fit:

The discussions encompassed **WOWUDWHJ\TV DLPV RI EHLQJ DFOCUSSEBHVVLEO** education provider, nurturing staff, thriving students with organisational **key**.

Financial implications:

None.

Attachments:

- Academic Board report

Full papers commence overleaf.

Paper Progress:

To:	Date:	Decision:
PFRC/RAC	N/A	
SLT	N/A	
FPRC/ARC	N/A	
COUNCIL	Septembe2020	Pending

TE POARI AKORANGA | ACADEMIC BOARD

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE COUNCIL FROM A MEETING OF THE ACADEMIC BOARD HELD ON FRIDAY 11 SEPTEMBER 2020

BUSINESS FROM THE CHAIR

The Chair welcomed new members from the College of Arts. She noted the proposed dates for meetings in 2021 and that nominations had been called for a new member of the Discipline Committee. She thanked those who had put forward nominations to the Advisory Working Group to Assess Research for UC Academic Promotions which will begin meeting shortly, chaired by Professor Gail Gillon.

Members joined the Chair in congratulating the winners of the UC teaching awards and teaching medal. Professor Moran added that one of the winners, Kaye Jones had also recently been awarded

get a consensus on suggested ways forward by the end of September to present scenarios to Council in October. She thanked Mr Longden for his presentation.

REPORT FROM THE VICE-CHANCELLOR

The Vice-Chancellor welcomed the return of students to campus and thanked all staff for going the extra mile over recent months. She had received positive feedback from students she had spoken to. She reported that many of the events listed in the written report have not taken place due to level 2 restrictions, including Open Day. However she was pleased that early indications from Applications to Enrol for 2021 were looking positive. She had been able to attend the World Health Organisation meeting and had enjoyed the good scholarly debate. She commended Professor Macfarlane for his leadership in the COVID-19 response.

Questions and comments from the floor included:

- The Vice-Chancellor confirmed that UC is accepting PhD students offshore through a specified process. She had approved four applications to date and was aware of a further eight in the pipeline.
- Is UC proactively engaged with the government about providing a pathway for international students to come to New Zealand? The Vice-Chancellor confirmed that she is involved in discussions and that government departments and agencies have drawn up university sector guidelines to be met if the borders open up and managed quarantine facilities are available. She said that quarantining would not take place on campus but that she was working with other South Island providers about a combined approach if the restrictions were eased. The University had not yet defined this. She anticipated that any change would be a managed and phased process.
- A member of staff has been reported in the media using UC credentials, making some extreme statements about various issues. Was this to be considered his right to express such views under the umbrella of Academic Freedom or was this inappropriate behaviour? The Vice-Chancellor said she was unable to comment on the particular case as it was subject to employment relations. However she said that UC has a clear policy on Academic Freedom and acting as the Critic and Conscience of Society which supports the rights of staff to speak out, but emphasises that they also have responsibilities and each case is to be judged on its specific circumstances.
- Does UC support an increase in offering executive short courses? It would also be helpful if staff could anticipate probable success in research contracts and consultancy rather than taking an overly cautious approach as that will help balance the books.

A member asked whether students are anxious about employment prospects on graduation. Ms Mills confirmed that they are and that internships are not leading to expected opportunities ~~and~~ part t work opportunities are also being cut. Following a question on lecture attendance, she said that having reduced capacity due to social distancing requirements had made some students more reluctant to attend in person, and she acknowledged that ~~there is~~ some anxiety around the virus.

UCSA REQUEST FOR UNIVERSAL LECTURE RECORDINGS

The Deputy ViceChancellor (Academic) introduced the report and thanked the UCSA for bringing it to the Board. Ms Mills said this was a huge issue for students and that

A member asked about how publishing in open access journals which were encouraged at previous meetings aligned with these concerns. Professor Wright recommended that colleagues speak to library staff about getting manuscripts into the library repository which is an easy method of open access which increases citation rates. The Vice-Chancellor thanked Professor Wright for his presentation and said that this discussion was continuing in the Colleges and other groups.

JOINT POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL FOOD TRANSITIONS 2050

Professor Lawson updated members that the call for postgraduate PhD scholarships had been issued with a deadline of 18 September. A joint virtual staff forum covering all five partners had been held in the previous week with an attendance of around 170. The second meeting of Vice-Chancellors and Chief Executives was due to take place in October with the official signing of the MOU, terms of reference and the naming of the initiative. She would give further updates to the Board as the work progressed.

ACADEMIC REVIEW: GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN TEACHING AND LEARNING (EARLY CHILDHOOD)

The Associate Academic Dean of Education, Health and Human Development introduced the reports. It was confirmed that the single condition had subsequently been removed, following clarification.

Moved:

That the academic review report be received.

Carried

REPORT FROM THE LEARNING AND TEACHING COMMITTEE

A member noted the appointments to the teaching awards committee. He said that whilst he had no objection to the named members, he was concerned with such appointments across UC were made. He noted that a number of such positions appeared to be appointed by managers and not on a collegiate basis. The Vice-Chancellor acknowledged that issues around this topic were on her agenda but had been moving slowly due to the interruption caused by the COVID response.

GENERAL BUSINESS

A tribute was paid to Nekerangi Paul D L W D N D Z D H Q J D 0 — R U L 0 W F P A D O D Q % U R Z recently passed away. His significant contributions to New Zealand research were noted